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The autumn's pith's each alike pyrtends
The dark, invelvable, unforeseen,
Oreat guif of silence where all singing ends.

Yet whence may come this sense beyond all sense Of what we cannot see nor hear, but feel, but that from far, in some sup-eme intense, A spark is stricken from Faie's solemn wheel? from the dim drear beyond, the wild sonewhere, Where faint dreams die before they reach ou shore.

shore, Budden perchance into our earthy sir A far scent streams through some half opened door.

Was it from that blank world of mysteries where music dwells beyond the walls of Time, Where wave accordance, Jost melodies In rhythmic pulse of unborn b-ing rhyre,—or rather, from that was inane of thought. Where disembodied dreams in darkness lie, That the transed soul the fine affection caught. That searched the sentient spirit with a sigh?

VHE HORSE REPORTER.

waps Art Criticisms with a Chicag Girl Who Has Pictures to Sell, "Good-day, gentlemen."

A rather pretty young lady stood in the corway of the editorial rooms and paused in graceful expectancy after announcing

"Do you object," she continued, "to my "Do you object," she continued, "to my talking to you gentlemen a little while on a matter which may be of interest to you?"

"I don't," replied the horse reporter, "II any person can gain instruction or amusement from a chaste conversation with me they are welcome to do so. Heaven for-lead that I should by the thoughtless religias of an innocent request embitter forever a life that would otherwise be bright and happy. What direction would you like to have the conversation take? I know some daisy stories concerning the garden trails to which early missionaries in Africa were subjected through neglecting to take

trials to which early missionaries in Africa were subjected through neglecting to take mosquito-bars with them, and a corker about a man in Ohio who, forgetting that his wife was born in Boston, said he would sooner own Goldsmith Maid than be the author of Emerson's works."

"It wasn't anything of that kind I desired," said the young lady, blushing very prettily. "The purpose of my visit was to call your attention to a work of art I am engaged in selling," and she unfolded a picture which represented two boats lying picture which represented two boats lying ongaide of each other on a placid sheet o water, one containing a young man and

he other a young woman.
"Is that the work of art?" asked the "Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"What's the name of it?"
'The title is 'On the Lake,' and it is considered a very fine picture," continued the young lady.
"I suppose so. I see the young man has got hold of the young lady's hand. What's that for?"
"Why," said the visitor, bluching violently, "he is—that is, I suppose—they seem to be—why, the man is making love to the young lady."

to the young lady."

'Oh," said the horse reporter, "he is seeking to win her young affections, is he?"

he?"
"Yes, sir," replied the fair art merchant,
"I suppose that is it."
"But what's he lying down on his stomach in the boat for? Has he got the

ach in the boat for? Has he got the cebic?"

"No sir," was the reply, followed by more blushes. "His position is one of negligent ease, made so by the artist in order to more fully carry out the thoughts suggested by the picture."

"Well, I don't know," said the horse reporter. "Maybe you'r right, but it doesn't look natural. I guess he's sort of scrouching down that way in case the girl's father should happen to go over there on the shore of the lake with a gun. Was this picture drawn from life?"
"I do not think so," was the reply." "It is generally the case in pictures of this character that the subject is an ideal one."
"I suppose the young man's name is

"I suppose the young man's name is cholly," continued the horse reporter. He looks as if it might be. He has got one f those you may kiss me-but-don't youwe are-drifting pants. You can just bet his name is Cholly, and the chances are that ne will go bicycle riding as soon as he gets abore. So they are making love, are

hey miss wouldn't get far away. I guess, from the way they both look—the sort of teer-found-in-the-corn expression on the irl's face—that Cholly has asked her to be

"It would certainly seem that he is about declare his passion," said the young

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long as the handkerchiefs held out he would never have time to let his affection for her waver.

"Would you like to buy a copy of this picture?" asked the young lady.

"I think not," said the horse reporter. "I don't go much on the ideal, even in art. The kind of pictures that we need for the salon or boudoir are those that treat of real life. The fleeting tancy of a poet's brain, limmed in living colors by the painter's brush, is all right enough, but what really catches the average citizen is something that treats of actual life, such as "Rebecca at the Well," or "The Brush on the Homestretch." Art that is to be popular must treat of popular subjects."

"Perhaps," said the young lady, unrolling another picture, which represented a pair of lovers standing under a tree, "you might like this. It is entitled 'One Heart, One Thought."

"No," was the reply. "It's too ideal again. If you could get up one entitled, 'One Heart and Four Spades' it would sell well in Chicago. Such a picture would appeal to the artistic nature of our most prominent citizens."

"Good day, sir!" said the young lady. "I

ment citizens."
"Good-day, sir," said the young lady. "I
m much obliged for your courtesy and ad-

vice."
"Don't mention it. Come in again and
I will let you look at some of our priza
storics."

About Early Rising.

The ethics of good sleep should form a part of household morality. It is hardly an extravagant assertion that compara-tively few people, after childhood is passed, tively few people, after childhood is passed, know by experience what perfect sleep is, and satisfy themselves with a poor apology for this most perfect refreahment. Rising tired and weary from a disturbed, imperfect sleep, they proceed to summon up lost energies by strong tea or coffee, which in its turn again interferes with perfect rest at night; and this process of life, more than any mental or physical labor, wears women out and makes them prematurely old. "I have been reading myself to sleep after retiring," said a Boston woman the other day, "and when I have done this for two or three nights I can see that I look five years older." It is an experience that any woman can verify, and, conversely, she can

lowering the windows to admit plenty of pure air, and drawing down the heavy shades, thus making the room perfectly dark. Then, on going to bed, go there to sleep, not to write or read, to think or plan, sleep, not to write or read, to think or plan, but for that most valuable of all things, the

but for that most valuable of all things, the foundation of all activity and energy—perfect sleep. A few nights of this experience will work a magic transformation in looks and in feelings.

Above all, let us divest ourselves of a traditional prejudice that there is somehow virtue in early rising. When early sleep is obtained, early rising is vindicated by nature by waking; but artificially produced it is pernicious. Unless there is an exceptional reason, it is far wiser to sleep till one wakens naturally, and one hour then will do the work of three when one comes to it tired, unrefreshed. "Nature's sweet restorer" is of all things the most invigorating.

A communication has lately been made A communication has lately been made by M. Payrusson to the Academy of Sci-ences in Paris, calling attention to the dan-ger to the public health by the use of pot-tery which has been finished off with a glaze, in the manufacture of which white-lead is used. It is desirable that this form of glaze should be replaced with one made of silicate of soda and borax, as it has been found that the acid of certain vegetables, and even of milk alightly turned, is suffi-cient to dissolve a portion of lead from the cient to dissolve a portion of lead from the surface, if left in the vessel several hours. This has been the origin of several myste-rious cases of illness near Beauvais, with symptoms of slow poisoning from appa symptoms of alow poisoning from apparently unknown causes, few people imagining that their sufferings were caused by the carthenware in general use. M. Payruseon is of opinion that if glazed vessels are placed in water kept at a heat of 100 degrees for half an hour or so, they lose their dangerous properties, and are no longer acted upon by the acids contained in so many articles of food in daily use.

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eh?"
"Yes, heap saber; washee shirt, washe

"Yes, heap saber; washee shirt, washee collar, washee cutls, heap washee good, chrap, You bling?"

"Yes, plentv bring, was the reply. "And you all pe to Sunday School, don't you?"

"Yes, Sun' School velly good. Chinaman go alle same 'Melican. No go Sun' School, no good; bymeby hop-di-lo (diee), go nelle alle same 'Melican man: Chinaman good, go Sun' School, hop hi-lo, go up bigh, fly, heap fly, heap flddle, heap sing, heap good time."

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